The international juries at the Paris exposition have concluded their labors and made their reports. The names of the lucky exhibitors appear to be "leak-ing out," in advance of the official anent, at the rate of five hundred at a time. The inevitable turmoil and row over the awards has been premaurely hatched and figuratively speak-"the de'il is to pay' upon the mp de Mars, but recently and de. usively supposed to have been turned m the uses of war to the celebration of the triumphs of peace and labor. Exhibitors are vociferating protests, the official representatives of foreign na-tions are boiling up with indignation and the uproar among the Frenchmen is reported to have driven even the auatic and dogmatic Krants from his sition as director general of the show. All of which was to have been antici-

The exposition itself, in all the essential faatures of an international aggregation of the results of industry, arts C D Woodson. and science, has probably never had its equal and for this reason has justly won upon the admiration of men of all nalities. As a competitive show it aised from its inception to be a dead failure and the blunders of its directors now return to plague them and to rob the monster affair of more than half its glories. In fact, to any one having personal knowledge of the methods of the exposition work and the man ner of the awards made, but few of the medals or honorable mentions won will carry with them satisfaction or appreiation. As evidences of progress and excellence in the productions for which they are given they will be almost abolutely valueless.

In arranging for the distribution of prizes the French authorities, with s view to producing the largest amount of faction possible, decreed a list of s, gold, silver and bronse medals mentions and objects number to about seventy cent of the whole number of exhibors. Seven out of every ten of those who entered their wares upon the Champ de Mars were thus given a guarantee that they should have them ficially rewarded. It is easily supsable that out of such a vest display

merchandise, machinery and ductions of labor, more than thirty r cent must fall below the line of re merit. This practically wholerally led exhibitors to feel little in est in any other than the few and ore distinguished honors of the show Each one instinctively took in the sitnation and laid his wires to capture the highest pr zes. Having argued them of them are likely to be satisfied with the lesser prizes. The news we get from the scene of conflict goes to con-

after a plan full of unsatisfactory de-tails. They were apportioned in accordance with the rank taken by the participating nations by reason of the numerical strength of its exhibtors. The selections were made by the official heads of the various sections and often, as in the case of the United States, from such material as was "laving around loose." As an instance, the American juror upon "railway apparatus, etc.," was a merchant from Wes Virginia who knew about as much of practical railroading, or machinery in general, as Dennis Kearney does of the precession of the equinoxes. It is certain that other selections equally as absurd were made by our own and other countries. The jurors were exreward and, with no particular incent ive to be laborious, it is hardly proba-ble that they gave to every branch of their duty that calm, judicial attention which alone could make their decisions

valuable.
Nor could this be expected when it is embered that the time allotted for their labor was all too brief and that the arrangement of the exposition was wholly without reference to the group-ing of classes in compact and convenient order. Critical comparisons were impossible and memory and memoranda had to serve the purposes of practical demonstration. With every exhibitor calling to his aid every possible influence which promised to determine the favor of jurors and with considerations of local and national pride operating upon the minds of the judges, it is not at all to be wondered at that the awards already made known have produced great indignation. The dissatisfaction will deepen and grow until France will have paid dear for the fame she reaps from her great show. T facts will be known to the public and the reality force itself upon the shrewd exhibitor that the best recommendatio he can give to his goods is that they "received no prize at the Paris Exposition of 1878."

Boeron, September 11—The British steamer Orchis, for Havre, in leaving the dock to-day went aground on the mud flats, but afterwards floated off without damage, and will proceed on

-Flood, the California milliona -Flood, the California millionaire, is building what will, it is said, be the finest private residence in America. The grounds include 1,500 acres on San Francisco Bay, comprising a natural park ready for improvements to any desired extent. The house is 100 by 200 sired extent. long, so that great of it can be shut off, en in it; but most of it can be shut off, leaving a room of comparatively small size for ordinary use. Five years will be consumed in completing the house and its surroundings. Mr. Flood also contemplates a city residence of corresponding configurations.

During a recent thunder storm in Silver City. Nevada, the dwelling of Mr. Lawson became so charged with electricity that none of the kitchen utensils were of service. When touched they emitted sparks as large as those generated by batteries used for blasting, and upon Mrs. Lawson picking up a fork she received a shock that caused her to suddenly drop that instrument.

## THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1878

THE GOOD TREPLARS.

THE RES OF THE MILE.



CRUSHED AND CRAPED GOD'S POOR UNDER THE ROD

Receipts yesterday:

Contributions left at the bookstore of Phi
& Crew September 11 and 12:
Mrs B A Harper for citizens of Buford Ga \$11
Cash (for cantos)
James Lynch

There has been a good deal of critic am agains Atlanta for her slowness in contributing to the A REVIEW OF THE CARE Much of this criticism has been deserved much of it has been due to a misapprehension

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of the true state of the case. There has been no head to the various influences at work, and as

that she has not yet done her full duty is true; but it is equally true that things are now in proper shape and that she is manfully coming have been trying to get an aggregate of what Atlanta has contributed. The first definite ba-sis for such a calculation was furnished on yes-

... 82,654 60 punt forwarded yesterday by Dr Fox
realized by Married Life per-500 00 cted yesterday by Dr Fox.

\$1,750 80 .... \$2 654 60 And we have a grand total of Atlanta's contributions up to last night...\$4,404 9 A WORD TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We shall hereafter use this grand total as a basis, and shall add to it daily the receipts from

nignest pr zes. Having argued them all sources, as that our people and the world may know precisely what Atlanta is doing. We concerned, to have all contributions sent either through THE CONSTITUTION or through Messurs Phillips & Crew, as it will be easier to aggregate it when it is sent through these regular channels than where it is sent by irregular methods. It will be easy for societies or ladies, contributing for a particular purpose to have it sent just as they desire. Our only object is to have it so forwarded that it can be properly reported, and put to Allanta's credit. We hope those interested will be sent to the request. erned, to have all contributions sent either hose interested will ple se note this request.

those inverested will ple se note this request.

HIDING THRIE LIGHT UNDER & BULHEL

We have positive information, that there are many persons in Atlanta who have subscribed to the sufferers in a private way—simply drawing their checks and sending them in private letters to friends or acquaintances living in the beleaguered cities. While we appreciate the modesty that dictates the cause we must suggest that in an occasion like this that calls for expense outributions, it is better to make coneneral contributions, it is better to make con-dibutions public, that others may be encourly what is being done. We hope that those who intend contributing in the future will seek some regular channel through which to send their

NOT A CASE OF YEELOW PEVER. We learn from an interview with Dr. Raines, that the case of the tramp alluded to in these columns on yesterday as probably having the yellow fever, did not really have the dread disease. He says the fellow has been hanging about the city for a week or ten days, and that he has no yellow fever, and has not had it. He left the city yesterday, we believe. There is now no case in the yellow fever hospital. PROF. LAND'S OFFER.

FROT. LAND'S OFFER.

EDITORS CORSTITUTION: I have a No 10 callbe, extra fine Scoti's (England) breach-loading shoigun, (same as Capt. Bogardus user) cost \$750 and as "extras" a mahogany case, made by Jonn Manton, England, cost \$50, also shot and powder pouches, or flasks, shells of brass and paper, reloading, cleaning tools, etc, that I wish to rell at suction and give half the proceeds to fever sufferers at New Oriesns and Memphis. This fine gun and could to be sold by D P Ellis, etq. on 16th inst. Yours truly, W. J. LAND.

PARAGON PROFITS.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Piesee announce that we will donate the nes profit on all the Paragon churns we may sell at retail during this and next week, in aid of the yellow fever fund. Would be glad if we could sell 100 and hope to do so.

28 Peacotree st.

Last night there was a lawn party at the city hall park for the benefit of the fever sufferers, at which a large number of ladies and gentlemen as which a large number of natice and gentlemen were present. The programme consisted of mu-tic and other attractions. Refreshments were served in excellent style, and the tables were treely patronized.

The efforts of the ladies who arranged the en-

the fluid cannot be too highly praised. Their unselfish exertions and devotion to the cause of the sufferers is truly beautiful.

MASONIC AID. EDITORS CONSTITUTION : The EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The committee appointed from the Masonic fraternity of Atlanta to collect frinds for the relief of yellow fever sufferers, sent y sterlay by express to J L. Powers, grand secretary, Jackson, Miss., \$131 to be by him distributed as he finds most need. This is only a mits, and we beg to make an exnect appeal to the Masonic lodges in the country as well, to make contributions for this purpose. A telegram fust received from Vicksburg say: 'Over 2000 sink; all is devastation, disease and death. We need all the help you can send. Brethren, earnest appeals are daily coming to us. It becomes us who are so signally blessed to go to work send and all, and send all contributions forward promptly. Any funds sent to brother David Mayer of Fulton lodge, C. Fay of Georgia lodge, or W. F. Parkhurst of Atlants lodge. F. and A. M., will be properly disposed of

JACKSON. NOT A CASE IN THE CITY. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

JACKSON, MISS., September 12. — There no case of yellow fever here WIRT JOHNSTON, Secretary State MEMPHIS.

YESTELDAY & REPORT. MEMPHI, September 11.—The following a me report for yesterday of the president of the Howard association: "The number of new cases since last reports 181. My appeal for covered vehicles for our volunteer medical corps has not met with single response I have supplied them with rubber coats to protect them from the storm that has continued during the mitter day, It was the best I could do. The new salls for, help hays had to so unheeded. I am

in twenty-four hours, ending at 8 p m., yesterday. One undertaker failed to report. Of the ninety-nine deaths, thirty were colored. The difficulty is in getting the dead are: Dr Venable, Ben Coleman, J Suityan, of Faharty, A Suityan, of Faharty, of Fahar difficulty is in getting the clear during. An the dead are: Dr Venable, Ben Coleman, J livan, of Faherty & Sulivan, undertakt rs. E Torence, an old difficulty who possessed siderable property, died yesterday. Owin the absence of friend: he was about to be but in Potenfield, when a member of the down interfered, and had him interred in Einaw It is difficult to arrive at the number of cases, as few physicians have time to region.

John D Loundale is down, and R F m appointed in his stead as treas izona relief committee Mr Ku-ing postmaster, is taken sick. W J the condamen of late Postmaster 1

MEMPHIS, September 13.—We have 3 500 side propie to provide for and 10 001 well people feed. The average increase of cases is 100 at the average deaths 100 per day. There is signs of the fever abating, though the weath has turned cold, and we have hopes that the back of the epidemio has been broken. NEW OPLEANS.

BINETY DEATHS, NEW ORLHANS, September 11.—The weather to-day was cloudy cool and windy. There were \$25 new cases and 90 deaths. The deaths include 37 minors, 22 being under seven years 4 mong the deaths are Matiria, isadore, saged 13, second daughter of he late E W Barnes, and a five year old son of a R Southmays, of the Howards.

Bolly Spaines, September 11.—Deaths and so day, 18; new cases, 12. We octors, supplies and money. MOBILE. AID TO THE SUFFERERS.

norning
The official report for the 24 hours ending a
o'clock this morning is: new cases, 28; death
; total cases to date, 297; total deathr, 25. CANTON.

CALIPOLIS.

THE RADIUS OF THE PEVER. GALIPOLIS, September 11—In the cinity of where the plague ship John Porter as moored, and for a radius of seven miles as moored, and for a radius of seven miles as morthern boundary of which is within two lies of this city, there is reported to be from treen to twenty cases of fever. There has

CENERAL FEVER NEWS THOMASVILLE'S DONATION.

AN ICE DONATION.

THE FEVER PICNIC. CHICAGO, September 11.—The receipts from reamount goes to the afflicted as. The total amount raises agree up ay, and regularly reported, is \$57,88

The st. Louis.

Special dispatch to The Constitution

87. LOUIs, September 12.—The quarantine hospitat paysicalar reports that since tast report six yellow fever cases have been admitted and four doubtut cases, three convalences, three discharged careu and seven died.

Incharged cares and seven died.

PRAYERS IN INDIANA.

IRDIANAPOLIS, ceptember 11.—Governor Williams issued a procisimation recommending next Friday as a day of fasting and prayer in behalf of the plague-stricken south

Friday as a day of fasting and prayer in behal of the plague-strickers south

A CENTRAL PROVISION DEPOT.

New York, September 11.—The chamber of commerce committee localy transcrilled \$5.00 to New Orieans, \$1,000 to Vicksburg and \$4.00 to New Orieans, \$1,000 to Vicksburg and \$4.00 to Memp rais. These sums were sent to the riow and association for distribution in the cities in fected and acjacent towns and villages. Congressman Ackin and Ellis, and 8 are Senator I F Jones, of Louisians, Cyrns Busby, of the New Orieans chamber of commerce, and Messas Baylis and F O Davis, of Memphis, attended in meeting, and confurred with the committee at to the leastbilling of establishing central depot in this city for the reception and distribution of provisions. A teligram was received from Memphis stating that there was no abatement of the fever, and the working force is growing smaller oaily, also that twe Howard died yesterday, and five physicians are down to day, and the size of affairs is indescribable Total subscription a received to-day by the committee was \$7.549.

No sickness in Nashville.

NO SICKNESS IN NASHVILLE, No SICKNESS IN NATIVILLE.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

NATHVILE, September 12.—No further cases
is ackness among rerugees here from the southbe Hickman mail agent, WS Goodwin, who
ad been sick several days, died yesterday morn-

BOSE EYTINGE'S BENEFIT. Special dispatch to The Constitution,
PHILADRIPHIA, 8: ptember 12.—There was a
fair a tendance at the Wainty street theatre
last evening, where diss Rose Sytinge played
for the benefit of the fever fund. A boat \$50 DE PURGUSON.

who are engaged in the case. A Change of Base TRENTON, September 11.—The national local preachers convention of the Methodist Episcopal church, which was to have assembled at Covington, Kys., will meet in this city next month. The BARNESVILLE BRICKS

HOLLY SPRINGS.

BRIE, September 11.—Collection ar amount to \$7,600. Ninety nurses and ans have been an 'through the Cant-get cub to the infected districts.

BATON ROUCE.

THISTY DATHS.

BATON BOUGE, Steptember 11.—Some 30 of have occurred from yellow fever to date. Tredight cases are reported for three days eyesterday. At least 40 more will be added

CANTON.

FOUR DEATHS.

CANTON, September 11.—During the hours 15 new cases and 4 deaths have ported. The deaths are Mrs Dr Reid, J. B Gont and Wm Weish.

GALIPOLIS.

GENERAL SCARE ANONG THE CITIZENS.

CINCINSATI, September fi.—Another death from yellow fever at Galipolis yesterday—Jos Porter, watchman on the steamer Porter. His body was not permitted to be nemoved from the house, and the neighbors would not allow his tie to leave home The physicians will make an effort to bury him to-day.

There is a general scare in that region over these deaths. Three new cases are reported all the public schools closed yesterday. First of coal tar have been burning for the last twenty—our hours at the terminus of every streed opening on the river. Many cliff in sare leaving and business and travel almost suspecided.

THE RADIUS OF THE FEVER.

Boston, September 11.—The Wenhem Ice company, naving effered to load ten cars with ice daily for five days for the Memphis sufferers, the connecting ratiroad lines agree to transport if ree. The first five cars will leave Boston tonight via the Boston and Albany railroad, marked: "For the Yeilow Fever Sufferers, Memphis, Tenn."

THE FEVER PIONIC.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MACON, September 12.—Dr E G Furguson leaves for Victours to-day. He volunteers and passed through the epidemic of 1876 in Brunswick. HILADRIPHIA'S MITE.

HILADRUPHIA'S MITE.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

PHILADRUPHIA, Sept 12.—The receipts to-ds
by the cluseus' committee for the saffere
se tult were \$6,173. Total, \$53,490.

Archbishop Wood, who acknowledges to-ds

the receipt in states and the receipt in a sufferers, has ordered special prayers in all the koman catholic churches to be continued hil cessation of the postiency.

AGRAND OCCASION.

MILWAUKES September 11.—Arrangements have been completed for a people's concert and featival, to be given to berow morning and evening, at Quentin's perk, for the benefit of the fever sufferers. It is expected that there will be an immense attendance. Business houses generally will close at noon, and there will be no atternoon session of the chamber of commerce. Afreshments have all been considered the entire gross receipts will be available for relief purposes. A large attendance from interior cities is expected. President Haves and party will visit the park at 1 o clock, airs Charles Schleys, wife of a weathry and prominent citizen, set there to day for Jackson, diss. to off r her services as narse in the fever hospitals. Last evening her house was tanunged with friends to bid her tood speed.

COLUMBUS, September 11.—The New Orleans Howards have been instructed to draw on the major of this city for another \$500. The societies of Straticks church to-day forwarded \$250 to Memphis, and the Turner's sent \$55 to St Louis for use in New Orleans.

CARDER, N. J. September 11.—Nies hundred dollars in aid of the yellow fever aufferers was collected at a public moeting at the opera house serie last Monday wentige.

Exes have been placed at the ferry landings and other convenient places for the reception of contributions.

Leaves worker, September 11.—At a concert for the yellow fever sufferers to amount to system the sust we have been collected for the yellow fever sufferers to amount of \$750. The smount collected for the susterior of \$731 y streedy.

Spec at Clapsteh to The Constitution.

ALTOURA, Pa., deptember 12.—Succeptions to relief committee, \$7,165; from other sources, \$10,511. Total, \$47,667.

BALTIMORS, September 11.—Judge Bond is still sick and unable to hold court in the South Carolina railroad case. The application for an injunction and the applintment of a receiver has been made in this case and a hearing thereof has been postponed daily since Saturday last. The postponement of this case causes no little inconvenience to a large number of attorneys, there being about twenty-lour from South Carolina and New York who are engaged in the case.

man Candler on the nty of a Greenbu Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Bannavilla, Sept. 11, 830 p.m.—The te is full of visitors and delegate to-night, there is much enthusiasm manifested in be

Already, from the expressions I gather, be deemed certain that the platform a will contain thorough greenback plan will be such an one as the most enthusias Hon, Milton A Candler came down upon evening train and is apparently meaning.

Col. Stewart is attending super in Butta county. The Atlanta delegates came down to-day and are in fine spirits. They appear quiet, watch

TOO NUCH FOR HALE.

ELISWORTH, ME, September 11.—The repul cans conceds the election of Murch, greenesser, in the fifth district, by 600 plurality.

HOW THE HOURS FLAMES

PORTLAND, ME, September 11—The hot now sunds 68 republicans; 21 democratigreenbackers, wind 14 districts to hear findeling the proposit in majority. Frand is alied in ward 4 of Portland. Aldermen will hear case, and it may change four democratic repsentatives to republicans, and that may chan the jergislaure.

ni and conservative.

AN EVIDENCE OF DISLOYALTY. PORTLAND, September 11, 3:39 p m hus far how that the house stands: ans 69, democrats 21, greenbackers 54,

THE FINAL RESULT. greenbackers. This makes it sixty-seven re-publicans to eignty-one opposition. It is a question if some of the hard money democrats may not affiliate with the republicans, at change of fraud in ward 4 of Partland, les ves a change to change four votes to the republicans, That would give the republicans a majority on joint ballot, and permit them to elect their state officials, provided the two republican-democrats and not get driven over by the struggle.

MASSACHUSETTS. THE GREENBACKERS NOMINATE BUTLER Be ston, Sept. II.—The state convention of the independent greenback party of Massachusetts met to day Nearly 1,000 delegates were present. Among them was one lady, Mrs Josephine & Stone, of loston. B F Butter was puminsted for governor on a rising vote

Mrs Josephine & Stone, of sosion. S F Butter was nominated for governor on a rising vote THE FLATFORM.

The greenback party in its platform holds both political parties responsible for the crippled industries of the country, and for the extended want among the people, and calls upon sil to declare their independence of these is less guides and sid in regaming the priceless rights bequesthed to us by our particle sires. The resolutions regard much of the present legislation as a huge swindle upon the industries of the country, and demand an immediace repeal of the re-umption act so that the periodical examination for the present in the United States shall never issue say may come to an end. They awart that the United States shall never issue is authorized by a direct vote of the people, and those issued during the war shall be paid as fast as they mature, according to the terms of the country, which authorized and created that indebtedness of the people, and what that contract is shall be submitted as the decision of the

are hereby denounced as creations of corruption and repudiation that must be repealed. Resolved. That the labor bureau should be sustained, its field of operation enlarged, and its officers selected from those engaged in industria pursuits and having the confidence of industria classes of the con-movement for the nutroops of

REDUCED IN PROPORTION

SELL THE DAILY NEWS self the Dally have upon equal terms to any paper. The resolu-tions declare against the payment of a polt tax as a condition of the right of suff age, and as-sert that no prison should be taxed for that which he owes; in other words, for purposes of which he owes; in other words, for purposes of taration, all persons shall have the right to de-duct from the value of their estates the sum of mortgages thereon, and said mortgages should be assessed to persons to whom they are due. The system of letting out.

CONVICT LABOR BY CONTRACT
is denounced, and it further resolved that the
public lands are property of the pespie, and
anould be reserved for actual settlers, sided by
the government and protected in their possessions by just laws. The resolutions were unanimously acopted and the conventions adjourned.

WORCESTER, September 11 —The prohibitory
convention a et to-day. The resolutions awow
the unawerving purpose of legs by suppressing
the liquor traffic, and declare the convention
will nominate no man who does nor recognize
the prohibitory party as an indipensible neces
sity. They invite the co-operation of the
women in their work, as they are the callef
sufferers by intemperance.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The prohibitory convention made the following neminations. For governor, Rev Dr Minor, of Boston; G C Ewing, for itentenant governor, DB Guerney, secretary of state; J G Orne, audito; David N Skillings, treasurer, and O T Gray, situring general.

NOMINATIONS.

PHILADELPHIA, September 11.—The following congressional nominations were made by the republicars to-day: First district, Gen H Binganm: second, Charles O'Melli; third, John shelden, who was yesterday nominated by the nationals; fourth, Wm D Kelley inth. Alfred C Harmer. O'Nelli, Kelley and Harmer are renominations. are renominations.

The democratic county convention made the following nominations: For judges of the cours of common tless, J Clark, Hare and M Russell Thayer. For judges of ordnamy count, Wm N Ashman and Gement B Penrose.

WEST LABANON, N H, September 11.—The reput leans of the third district nominated E. W. Farr.

pu leans o. the third district nominated E. W. Farr.

Chattanooga, September 11.—Dr E M Wight, of his city, was to day nominated by the nepublican state central committee for rovernor, in piace of Ethridge, formerly nominated by the convention, but declined.

Bordentown N J., September 11.—The democrats norminated Hreskish B Smith, who was recently nominated by the greenbackers.

Battinonas, September 11.—The democrats of third congressional district renominated Wm Kimmell. The 4th congressional district, which is at pretent represented by Thomas Swann, Robert McLene, democrat, was nominated.

Nawark, September II.—The reputilicans of the 6.0 district nominated Corthandi Parker.

Fatal Baid Sear Milledgevil Boston Prize Fight,

A REVENUE RAID.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MILLEDGEVILLE, September 11.—
Deputy United States Marshal B. D. Lomsden, of
Macon, and posse, Jack Kimbrew, James Laney
and James Moore, also of Macon, attempted to
accept two young, men named, Ennis, of this

and brought here.

SP cial dispatch to The Constitution.

SP Lour, September B.—A Globe-Democras special from Cape Grardeau, Mo., says: June McWilliams a lawyer threatened the life of an of cinsen named Otto Buchman, last sweining, and attempting to example the threat was the thisen named Otto Buchs
while attempting to exact Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Program June Mans, depisables 12.—Last evoling a row of eight cottages on sunset Terrace,
Senor, a Sanona sunset record, took fire, and

WARNER C. J.

Pants, September 11.—A telegram fron says Russia has advised Servis not tond promised to continue her subsidies

GREECE. liers are ordered to rejoin the measure as the measure as the government announces the measure as

SWATZERLAND AMNESTY TO CATHOLIC PRIESTS,
LONDON, September 11—A Geneva disp
systme Bernese government has decide
ropose to the grand council of Switzerl

A PRIGHTPUL EXPLOSION.

London, September 11.—A frightful colliery explosion occurred to-day at Abercorn, near Newport in Monmouthahire. There were \$70 in the pit; 80 have been rescued, it is leared no others have surviyed, as the pit is on fire. The face of the rest may be judged from the fact that the explorers found fourteen hon-is dead only a few yards from the foot of the saft.

THE ABERCORN DISASTER. Special dispatch to The Constitution

MERCILESSLY PUT TO DEATH. and Montenegro co-opersing with Austria It is thought possible at Vienna that analony in albania may compel Austria to occupy that province also.

London, Settember 1...—A Reuter's Belgrade disputch says the Turksh troops and Atbanians in the neighborhood of Mitrovit's and Novibarar are rapidly sending reinforcements, said to include a large force of artilliery, to operate against Sanary.

GERMANY. CERWANTA MODES VIVENDE.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

FARIS. September 12—The Temps says an agreement as to a modus vivandi has been arrived at between Germany and the vatican, and it will be shortly announced in a letter from Grown Prince Frederick Wilhelm to the pope.

Sports of the Day.

A TRIAL OF SPEED. New York, September 11.-Arrangements have been completed for a strug-gle of speed and endurance for \$2,000 and the Astley champion belt between John Hughes, of this city, and O'Leary, the champion. The contest will take place next month. Both men will be allowed to walk or run. The man covwinner. Hughes will run part of time, while O'Leary will walk only.

HANLON IN MONTREAL MONTREAL, September 11—Hanlon arrived here this morning, accompanied by some of his backers. He went out for a spin over the Luchine course this evening. Courtney is expected to arrive to-morrow. It is to be a five mile race, two and a half miles with a turn, THE TURF.

Laxington, September 11.—To-day's races were moderately well attended. The track was heavy on account of the In the first race, mile heats, Dave Moore was 3, 1, 1; Tampico, 1, 2, 3; Macedonia, 2, 3, 2. Time 1:521, 1:531, 1:53].
In the mile and a half dash Caligula was let, Wayfarer 2d, Besty and Mc-Cleilan D 3d. Time 2:58‡. In the three-quarter mile dash Mi-lan was let, Enlight 2d, Alloy 3d. Time

The Constitution.

September II.—
Marshal B. D. Lamsten, of the Constitution of the Co THE LOUISVILLE THEP.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Namvi' Lin. September 12.—The commissioner of the state agricultural bureau reports the crops in middle and west Tennessee good but they are damaged by the drought in east Tennessee.

Tobacco is of good quality, but less than half of last year's production.

Cotton will probably give a full average.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. BORRIONS RENDERED SEPTEM-

WARNER, C. J.

This was an action of trover brought by the plaintiff against the defendant to recover two mules of the alleged value of \$20 00, and their hire, alleged to be of the yearly value of \$50 00. On the plaintiff for \$347 25. The defendant made a motion for a new trial on various grounds, which was overruled, and the defendant action for a new trial on various grounds, which was overruled, and the defendant action for a new trial on various grounds, which was overruled, and the defendant action for a new trial on various grounds, which was overruled, and the defendant active defendant, Clark, in consideration of the sum of \$125 00, executed to the plaintiff's testator a bill of sale for the two mules, which were then in the possession of Clark, who was to retain the two mules, which were then in the possession of Clark, who was to retain the two first the defendant to the plaintiff's testator. The defendant at the same time executed his note to the plaintiff's testator. The defendant at the same time executed his note to the plaintiff's testator. The defendant filed an equitable plaintiff demanded possession of the mules which the defendant filed an equitable plaintiff demanded possession of the mules which the defendant filed an equitable plaintiff demanded possession of the plaintiff's action, in the best of the plaintiff's action, in which he alleged that the bill of sale to the plaintiff action, in which he alleged that the bill of sale to the plaintiff action, in which he alleged that the bill of sale to the plaintiff action, in which he alleged that the bill of sale to the mules, was a part of the contract to the plaintiff action, in which he alleged that the bill of sale to the plaintiff action, in which he alleged that the bill of sale to the plaintiff action, in which he alleged that the bill of sale to the plaintiff action, in which he alleged that the bill of sale to the plaintiff action, in which he alleged that the bill of sale to the plaintiff action, in which he alleged that the bill of risk the lives of the mules), and then to deliver to the plaint'il's testator. The defendant at the same time executed his note to the plaintif's testator for the sum of \$125 00. The plaintiff demanded possession of the mules which the defendant refused to deliver, but converted the same to his who use. The defendant filled an equitable plea to the plaintiff's action, in which he alleged that the bill of sais to the mules, was a part of the contract entered into between himself and plaintiff's testator in relation to a lot of land upon which the defendant was to settle and improve, and there was a good deal of conflicting evidence in relation to that point in the case. The plaintiff and A. U. Bell testified to a conversation had with the defendant in relation to the matters alleged in defendtion had with the defendant in rela-tion to the matters alleged in defend-ant's pies. The defendant was offired as witness to prove all the conversation between the parties, which was refused by the court on the ground that the plaintiff's testator was dead. The de-fendant was a competent witness to prove all the conversation had between himself and the living parties, with whom it was had, notwithstanding the plaintiff's testator was dead, the would have entitled the plaintiff to a verdict, and it was error in not allowing the jury to pass upon it. Let the judgment of the court below be re-

the plaintiff's testator was dead, th defendant was also a competent witness to prove the value of the improvements put on the land by him, and the ness to prove the value of the improvements put on the land by him, and the court erred in ruling out the defendant's evidence offered upon both these points as made in the record. The court charged the jury, amongst other things, with a lithough the bill of sale may have been given to secure the payment of the note, and Clark failed to deliver the mules on the 1st of November, 1874, and they were demanded of him, and after that has converted the mules to his own use, then the plaintiff is entihis own use, then the plaintiff is entiexhausted in disposing of a prio

his own use, then the plaintiff is entitled to recover the proven value of the
mules with interest to this date as his
damages, unless the defendant has satisfied you by the evidence that his detence is true." If the bill of sale to the
mules was given to the plaintiff's testator by the defendant to secure the payment of the note, then the measure of
the plaintiff's damages was the amount
of that note with the lawful
interest due thereon, and not
the proven value of the mules.
Whether there was a settlement between the plaintiff and the defendant
in relation to the several matters in controversy, and by the terms thereof the
defendant agreed to abandon the possession of the land in consideration that
he was to be released from the rents he was to be released from the rents and profitse, we express no opinion as there is to be a new trial of the case.

Lut the judgment of the court below

be reversed.

John R. Worrill; Guerry & Son, for plaint. If s in error.

Hawkins & Hawkins; Simmons & Simmons, for de endant.

Hart vs. Block. Claim, from Sumter.

WARNER, C. J.

This was a claim case which came before the court below on an appeal from a justice's court. On the trial thereof, the jury, funder the charge of the court, so levied thereon. The claimant excepted to the ruling of the court as to the validity of the plaintiff's justice's court.

It is, and the only question seriously insisted on here is whether the justice of the peace had jurisdiction to render the judgment on which the fi. fa. levied on claimant's property was issued. The objection is that it does not affirmatively appear on the face of the summons that I X. Hart, the defendant, resided.

the pleas contained in the record and to reduce the same to writing and make the same a part of his motion, which the court refused to allow him to do. There was no error in overruling the motion to set aside the plaintiffs judgment. The defendant exercised no diligence in making his defense, he had from the appearance term of the court to the trial term thereof to have filed it, and no reason is given why he did

Alexander vs. Mayor, &c., of Americus Complaint, from Sumter. WARNER, C. J.

tion, which motion the court granted and the plaintiff excepted. It appears from the evidence in the record that the contract made by the defendant with the plaintiff

This was a motion for a non-suit on a demurrer to the plaintiffs evidence, and the rule is that in such cases the motion for a non-suit will be overruled when the jury might have inferred facts from the evidence which would support the action. Biggers vs. Pace, 5th Ga. Rép., 172. In view of the evidence contained in the record, the jury might have inferred such facts therefrom as would have entitled the plaintiff to a

Hawkins & Hawkins; Guerry & Son, for plaintiff in error. N. A. Smith, for defendant.

Hart vs. Thomas & Co. Claim, from BLECKLEY, J. 1. When a suitor having two couns employed goes to trial in the absence of one of them, it is not good ground for a new trial that the abs nce was the re sult of Providential cause, such as serious illness of the absentee's wife, and rious illness of the absentee's wife, and that the client and associate connect were not informed of such cause in time to move for a continuance, the fact being that the absent counsel might have informed them in due time, or that they, by diligent inquiry, might have acquired the information.

2. The superior court will not give leave to withdraw a claim when it appears that the statutory right to withdraw has already been exercised and exhausted in disposing of a prior 2. Whilst a brief of the eviden

Judgment affirmed.
Alten For; Lunier & Anderson, for plaintiff in error.
Guerry & Son, for defendants. rmstrong vs. Lewis. Equity, from

BLECKLEY, J. Sumter. mmodation 1. An accommodation indorse against whom the creditor has obtained judgment, and who alleges in his bill that he has been discharged by the subsequent act of the creditor in dismissing a suit in which there was a prior judgment against the maker for

on claimant's property was issued. The objection is that it does not affirmative by appear on the face of the summons that I N. Hart, the defendant, resided in the 749 h district, in which the judgment was rendered, though it was proven at the trial, over claimant's objections, that Hart, the defendant, did reside in the 749 h' district. The simm mons of the justice was in the usual form and was served upon the defendant. The main question involved in this case, was decided in Davis vs. Wilson during the present term, not yet reported.

Let the judgment of the court below the affirmed.

Alten Fort, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

Guerry & Son, for defendant.

Cameron vs. Harrold, Johnson & Co.

Motion from Sumter.

WARNER, C, J.

This was a motion to set aside a judgment rendered by the court in a case in which no issuable defense has been filed by the defendant on oath. The court overruled the motion and the defendant excepted. It appears from the certificate of the presiding judge, that after the judgment of the court overruling the deiendants motion had been announced, giving as a reason therefor, that no meritorious defense to the plaintiffs demand appeared to exist, the defendant and the record and to reduce the same to writing and make the same a part of his motion, which he same a part of his motion and he defendent he motion and he will not be ease to the judy he h W. A. Hawkins, for defendant. JACKSON, J.

in the answer, all parts of the answer in respect to the subject matter of the admissions should go to the jury, though the corrective or explanatory statements be contained in an amendment, and the admissions, themselves, in the original. The jury will judge of t ecred it due to the respective parts of the answer. swer.
Judgment reversed.
D. A. Vason; N. A. Smith; J. Armstrong, for plaintiff in error.
Hawkins & Hawkins; S. Hall, for

Newsom vs. the State. Misdemeanor 1 A showing for a continua

1 A sh wing for a country the ground of the absence of a witness is insufficient if it omits to state that the application is not made for the purthe spaties strongly suggestive that the the application was for delay only.

2. Evidence that the prisoner carried his pistol openly and fully exposed to view at the time of his arrest on another charge, and for some days previously, is not in conflict with other testimeny that he carried it concealed a short time after the arrest took place, and while be was still in custody.

Judgme it affirmed.

Wheatley & Co. vs. West. from Sumter.

BLECKLEY, J.

1. The declaration sets forth a cause of action with legal fulness and distinctness.

2. The action being for the proceeds action entrusted by the plaintiff to Wheatley & Co. vs. West. Assumpsit

Tet the judgment of the court below the evidence, to appropriate a certain amount of the money to a debt of a mind person, such appropriation having in fact taken place, the admission or rejection of evidence on other queer.

C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, by B. P. Hollis, for the State.

by not to be heard by the jury, the objecting counsel should request that the ruling be repeated in a tone more elevated and distinct.

4. The charge of the court at set out in the bill of exceptions, is tree from substantial error, and reasonably ample and minute. While some of the written requests to charge may not be objectionable, the refusal to charge the same, in view of the charge agiven, is not cause for a new trial.

5. It is error not to charge in writing, and in writing only, if request be made as prescribed in section 244 of the code. If the court is certain that counsel made the request in due time, and is not certain that the request was subsequently waived, a failure to comply is the denial of a clear statuory right, and a new trial should be granted.

Judgment reversed.

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and a new trial should be granted.

Judgment reversed.

S. C. Etam, for plaintiffs in error.

N. A. Smith, for defendant

Warner, Chief Justice, concurred, stating that if the evidence clearly preponderated in favor of the terdict, he would not be inclined to reverse, notwithstanding the manifest error of the court in failing to reduce the charge to writing; but as the evidence is nicely balanced, he concurs in the judgment of reversal for the error aforesaid.

Held, that there is no such expression or intimation of an opinion on the ACKSON, J., dimenting. Where the presiding judge, in not delivering his charge in writing is un-der the impression that the request of counsel so to deliver it had been with-

with notice:"

counsel so to deliver it had been withdrawn, and where the entire charge
delivered in parol was taken down by
the stenographer of the court verbatim
et hiteratim, and there is no complaint
that it was not taken down fully and
correctly, and where there is no other
valid ground for a new trial, and no
pretence that the plaintiff in rror was
hurt by the omission of the judge to
do the mere manual labor of writing
out his charge instead of letting the
stenographer write it as he spoke it. I Judgment affirmed. FEDERAL TOPICS Longstreet Succeeds Spencer - The Coin Balance-arrested-Etc.

stenographer write it as he spoke it. I hold that the judgment of the superior court overraling the motion for a new trial ought not to be reversed, and I dissent from the judgment of this court reversing said judgment. S. K. Taylor vs. T. J. Morgan, Claim,

8. K. Taylor vs. T. J. Morgan. Claim, from Sumter.

JACKSON, J.

1. The question on four years' possession of realty under title from defendant in fi. fa discharging the property from the lien of judgment, does not turn upon the nature of the defendant's title, but the bona fides of the purchaser and his open and notorious possession; therefore the fact that defendant had taken homestead in the land before the sale was properly ruled

agreed upon at a former trial in ac sible to attack the testimony of agreed upon at a former trial in admissible to attack the testimony of witnesses who swore at both trials, the proper foundation should be laid by asking the witnesses if they did not ewear to certain facts on the former trial, and then, if denied, that portion of the brief should be offered and specified which attacks them.

3. Possession under purchase from delendant in judgment must be open and notorious for four years, and the evidence must be sufficient to show that it was open and notorious for that time.

Judgment reversed.
N. A. Smith; J. A. Ansley, for plain-

vality on the ground, among others, that it appeared on the face of the re-cord that no declaration in attachment had been filed at the first term of the had been filed at the institution of the court personant to law, and where the only declaration filed in the case at all was filed on the 10th of January, 1874, was issued on the 12th of January, 1874 and the affidavit and bond were dated on the 12th of January, 1874, and the same was not an attachment pendent lite, and where it further appeared tha the deciration so filed was an ordinar the deciration so med was an ordinary abort form statutory declaration with the usual process attached thereto, and that the reference to attachment therein was in these words, "for which said sum of money petitioner have sued out process of attachment and Adams F Will returnable

have sued out process of attachment against said Andrew F. Hill returnable to the April term superior court of said county, 1874" and where no motion was made to amend or explain the defects apparent upon the record:

Held, that prima facie no deciaration in the attachment was filed pursuant to law at the first term, to wit, the April term, 1874, to which the attachment was returnable, and that on the April term, 1874, to which the attachment was returnable, and that on the face of the record no attachment was pending when the declaration was alled on the 10th of January, 1874, and that, therefore, the court was right in sustaining the illegality on this ground at the instance of the surety.

2. In an attachment, as in other cases founded on contract, where no issuable defense on eath is made, the court should render judgment without a jury.

—58th Ga., 377.

Judgment affirmed.

Jno. R. Worrill, for plaintiffs in error.

Thomas J. Marshall vs. A. W. Hicks. Motion to set aside award, from Ma-To make an award of abitrat To make an award of abitrators, under a submission of matters in dispute
not pending in court, valid as a judgment by entering it on the minutes of
the superior court, it must be returned
"to the next superior court of the county where the award was made" and entered on the minutes of that court; if
returned and entered on the minutes
of any other county it is not a valid
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udgment and will be set saide as a udgment. Code 4242. Judgment affirmed. Sam. Hall; W. S. Wallace, for plain Hinton & Son; Hawkins & Hawkins, for defendant.

M. L Shealy, Guardian, vs. Wm. T. Toole. Issue for damages after withdrawal of claim, from Sumter. JACKSON, J. 1. In a case made to try the issue of

L. In a case made to try the issue of damages for the interposition of claim for delay only, under section 3741 of the code, it was not error to str.ke out an equitable ples filed in the claim case, the claimant being allowed to introduce all his evidence to eincidate the issue before the court.

2. In such a case it is enough that a piain issue charging that the claim was interposed for delay only be tendered, and no formal pleading is necessary, especially if no objection be made to it before or at the trail.

3. Where a plaintiff is seeking to enforce his judgment for the purchase money of land which the defendant had bought for himself, and had not paid for, and the defendant put in a claim to the fand as guardian for his ward on the ground that the ward's money had paid for the land as far as it had been paid for, and that the plaintiff knew that his ward's money had been used by him, and the claim is discontinued, and an issue is made up under the code, section 3741, and no material error is committed by the court on the trial of such issue; and the jury find that the claim was interposed for delay only, there being no shadow of title in the ward to the land, and the court below is attisfied with the finding, this court will not interfere.

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Judgment affirmed.

John B. Worrdli for plaintiff in error.

Allen Fort; Simmons & Simmons; Hawkins & Hawkins, for defendant.

reinstate the case, and the conrt over-ruled the motion:

HELD, That this court on such ques-tions of practice with such laches will not control the discretion of the supe-rior court in overruling the motion.

Judgment affirmed.

John R. Worrill, for plaintiff in error.

W. A. Hawkins, for defendants.

Thomas Mallory vs. the State. Misdemeanor, in playing and betting at cards, from Sumter.

JAUKSON, J. 1. Where the court in considering s 1. Where the court in considering a motion to enspend a case until a with neas could come in, made by counsel, who stated that he, the counsel, did not have notice that the evidence of the state would disclose the date or place, or the other party to the game; and the court replied: "But your client knew," and when the counsel alluded to the fact that the indictment specified another day, and said his client did not know; and the court replied, "The court thinks he did," and added: "That the state had the right to prove the offense any time within to prove the offense any time within two-years before the finding of the bill, and that the law charged the delendant

sion or intimation of an opinion on the evidence as requires the grant of a new trial. 22nd Ga. 403. 2. Nickles staked at cards need not be proven to be of value.

3. The evidence is sufficient to con-

Guerry & Son, for plaintiff in error.

C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, by B.

Hollis, for the state.

Washington, September 21.—Gen. James Longstreet has been appointed revenue agent for Georgia and Fiorida, vice Spencer, who has been ordered to Louisville. THE COIN BALANCE

in the treasury at the close of business In the treasury at the close of business to-day was 238,000,000.

The commissary general to-day ordered 5,000 rations to be sent from Chicago to Canton, Mississippi.

The postoffice department authorizes J. B. Walter to act as postmaster at Holy Springs, J. S. Knowiton at Memphis, and W. C. McCracken at Greenada.

ABBESTED. At Wilson, one of the murderers of Deputy Conector Cooper during the recent raid on illicit distillers in Tennessee, has been arrested and is in Grayson county, N. C., jail. IN THE SAMOAN ISLANDS.

The navy department is advised of the arrival on June 18 h, at Apia, Samoan Islands, of the U. S. ship Adams, which left Panama May 10th with the Samoan ambassador, M. K. Mamea and suite on board. On July 24th Commander Rogers paid an official visit to Taiman and Tapula, at the government house, accompanied by Mr. Edward, apacial agent of the state department, house, accompanied by Mr. Edward, special agent of the state department, and by several officers belonging to the vessel. The treaty between the United States and Samoa, which was rationally and the states and Samoa, which was rationally states and Samoa, which was rationally states and Samoa, which was rationally states and Samoa. fied by the United States January 28th, 1878, was ratified by Taiman and I'apule, of Samoa, July 2d, 1878. Speechs es and congratulations were exchanged between the members of the Samoan government and Comamandar Reducers arking and Comamandar Reducers arking and Comamandar Reducers arking and Comamandar Reducers arking and Commandar Reducers are consistent and Commandar Reducers and Commandar Reducers are consistent a Taylor & Co. vs. Bell. Illegality, from Samuer.

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> On July 4:h Commander Rodgers dressed the snip and received on board the members of the Taiman and Tapula, and many of the principal chiefs and representatives of Samos.

A TERRIBLE STORY. Twenty-Seven Persons Killed by the Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Sr Paul, September 12.—The following special from Bamarck has just been received by the Pioneer Press: A terrible story, not credited here, though the sender is a leading citizen of Bismarck and concrelly trust worth. marck, and generally trustworthy, is as follows: The brother of Senator Dorsey returned from Keogh by the Custer trail to-day, and reports that he reached Keogh about the 5th; that General Miles 5th; that General Miles and an excursion party were surrounded by Bannocks in the Yellowstone park, and twenty-seven of the escort had been killed. Λ lot of Cheyenne Indians and two companies of mounted infantry were sent to his relief. Mre. Miles, a daughter of Gen. Sanborne, of St. Paul, and other ladies are in Miles's party.

AUSTIN'S LEGACY. A Long Litigation Over His Accounts.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
San Francisco, September 11.—Alexander Austin, a prominent member of the San Francisco stock exchange and ex-collector, died this morning.
About \$300,000 protested taxes remained in his hands at the time of his death. He always expressed a readiness to pay over the amount when the pending suits were decided, but has kept his own counsel as to the whereabouts of the funds. The public, therefore, are ignorant as to the true condition of his affairs. It is feared the funds have been lost speculating.

WE:T Point, September 11.—The Fitzjohn Porter case was continued to-dry with the cross-examination of Msj. Earle and Col. Davis, both of whom Earle and Col. Davis, both of whom were recalled for the purpose. At the conclusion of the testimony the recorder urged that hereafter the seasions should be held in New York. The council for the petitioners objected, when the recorder made further remarks intimating that he did not desire to influence West Point to contaminate the government witnessa who inate the government witnesss who would be summoned. The board or-dered an adjournment to October 1st, holding in abeyance its decision as to where the next meeting shall be, ex-cept to be West Point unless otherwise ordered.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, September 12.—A cargo of 551 boxes of sugar, the property of Burgier & Co., New York, was seized yesterday by the United States marshal. It is alleged that the owners deahal. It is alteged that the owners de-frauded the government by means of false invoices.

Daniel Preuts, Eloch C. Preuts and John Preuts, of No. 2 Governeur Lane, New York, who are accused of conspi-racy to defraud the government in false weighing of sigar were held to ball.

Mannon, September 11.—The pre-dent and friends visited the state or varsity and L ke Mende a. They lead to one o'clock for Milwaukee. A Heavy Gale.

Charleston, September 11,—A heavy east gale has prevailed here all day. No damage to shipping has been reported up to this time.

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Atlanta, Georgia.

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COTTAGE HOUSE FOR SALE.—I have a five room house on Hunter street, Just vacated, by the occupan s leaving the city, which I now rather sell than rent, and will sell for a little cash and balance on monthly installments. It is a beautiful lot any good neighborhood, convenient to Railroads in Rastern part of the city. J. G. Raynoids, No. 6 Wall street.

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PLENDID OUTFIT FOR GINNING COT TON.—For Sale, a new Cotton Gin—one of the best patents, and a capital 5-Horse Pow-tagina. For \$8 75. Apply to Jas. P. Harriso E Co, Atlanta, Ga. 121 sep6...dtf

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WANT to sell a fine well trained buggy hors Also, several valuable improved and vacar city lots. Will sell bargains on easy terms, W. C. Huff, 83 Marietta street. 183 sep8-2t sundsthrs

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FOR SALE—5 Horse Power Engine. In spien did working trim. 4-ood as new. Cost 800 Style, in good order; 375 cash will buy it. Also, a No. 1 Paper Cutter, ol style, in good order; 375 cash will buy it. Also Ruggles Piow Paper Cutter. Spiendid Machine 355 will buy it. Apply to Jar. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

han actual wholesale cost the largest and select stock of White Pine Doors, Sash s. dc., ever offered in Georgia. Sand for list. Orders with the cash promptly fille-satisfaction guaranteed. W. G. Ashley

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ATLANTA, GA. HURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 187

Time goes by turns. Blaine hardly rhymes with Maine this season.

BOB INGERSOLL is going to lecture of "Some Mistakes of Moses." This ought to be interesting to Col. Tuggle, of LaGrange.

IT seems that Eugene, of Maine, was a Hale fellow well met in the late election. He probably thinks he was

BEN BUTLER was nominated for governor of Massachusetts yesterday and the "culchaw" of Boston went to bed last night duly shocked.

southern claims. Will the able editor of that super-loyal sheet join us in s crusade against the average southern claims? We ask the question in all

most violent republicans in the country. His candidature in the seventh district will put the patriotism of some of Dr. Felton's more conscientious sup-porters to a very severe test.

KELLOGG, the great bushwhacking radical of Louisians, compares Hayes to a camel. Was Kellog, ever at-tacked by a camel? And even if he had been, why not forgive the animal?

Why persist in attacking him? LeDuc played the accompaning to Hayes' western excursion. Mr. Rogers, the amiable private secretary ernment with his well-known zeal and

WE regret to read that Col. J. Harsvey Mathes, of the Memphis Ledger, has been stricked down by the yellow fever. Col. M. has just returned from an European tour and was prepared for an arduous winter campaign in the editorial harness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

DR. W. P. HARRISON, late of this city and chaplain of the national house of representatives, preached a sermon in Washington on Saturday, the subject of which was the dreadful raysges of yellow fever in the South. At the close of the sermon \$200 was raised

## for the sufferers.

that a negro man named Henry Brown made a speech in Rome a few days since for Dr. Felton. This negro Brown, in his speech, made a slanderous attack on the wives of dead confederate solare too disgusting to publish. It is certainly coming to a pretty pass when white men will support a man for office who will permit a coarse, vulgar negro to get up before an audience, even of his ewn color, and insult the said, to the credit of the noble city of Rome, that the brute was driven out or

speech delivered by Judge A. R. Wright, of Rome, on the financial sitution, at Hamilton, at the request of a

ation, at Hamilton, at the request of a large number of people.

The speech is characteristic of its maker—and that is saying a great deal. There is no more brilliant and logical orator in the south than Judge Wright. He is almost matchless in fervid, impassioned cratory, which, while it is adapted to the great crowd, loses nothing in classical finish and elegance. We pronounce his effort which we publish this morning equal to his beet, and the peer of any utterance we have and the peer of any utterance we have had upon the same subject in many a day. It is full of fine flashes of eloquere, bound by a strictly logical idea, and will have a powerful effect upon public sentiment. We earnestly advise our most casual reader to study this carefully. It is more than worth

NOBILINGS PARALYSIS.

Tie telegraph informs us that Nobi ing the monomanian who went gun-ning for Emperor William in the streets f Berlin and came near bagging his ams, has finally succumbed to a "paralyse of the lunga." The cool manner in which the intelligence is imparted is very suggestive. If we remember right, Hoedel, the predecessor of Nobiling in the attempt at Kaiser-killing also died of "paralysis of the lungs," superinduced by the chopping off of his head. From time immemorial "par alvais of the lungs" has been cause among regicides by the same practical and unfailing process. It would be unfair, in view of the

eagre details at hand, to conclude that Nobiling lost his head before he lost the use of his respiratory organs, We would be pleased, however, to have some definite assurance to the contrary Nobiling has been held in close, soi itary confinement since the commis sion of his crime and the reports of the state physicians as to his condition have inspired all along a fear that some day Nobilizg would be in a fit condition for the organization of a funeral in his behalf. There are, we should not forget, more ways than one to bring about "paralysis of the lungs." The discipline of state prisons, where ffenders against the persons of majsty are confined, is replete with cauions and effective methods for attaining this result. Considering the ciramstance of Nobiling's case it is not hard to imagine, that any condition avorable to a "paralysis of the lungs," appertaining and belonging to him were not neglected. The execution of loedel was probably necessary, but in the present state of German society and politics there are some experinents which the state cannot afford o repeat too often. In such an emerency "paralysis of the lungs" is a handy complaint to have around the prisn-house. Nobiling may have appropriated it legitimately, but in a conn try like this the matter would well pear full and explicit investigation.

ATLANTA AND THE YELLOW FEVER We present elsewhere an aggregated eturn of the various contributions to the yellow fever sufferers made by the

people of Atlanta. This is the first total aggregate that Atlanta's contributions. There has allowed to enter future consultation sent to the infected cities that canno be accounted or estimated in the money total. There are many persons who have quietly written checks for good amounts and sent them to their friends in Memphis, Vicksburg or New Orwas contributed in the regular way that channels, and has never been reported.

There is hardly a doubt that Atlanta trouble in securing the best man as has given in all ways much over \$5,000. the nominee.

The technical sum-total up to to-day

It is the duty of good democrats to The technical sum-total up to to-day is considerably over \$4,000. The several projects now under way-the various societies and orders that have just commenced systematic work -will run these figures up pretty sharply, and soon place Atlants abreast of no original, inherent power. All their her sister cities. Our people binding authority is bound upon the must not weary in the good cause. There is many a long day between us the people who create them. Except and the frost, and many a dollar yet

needed to prevent actual suffering. We should contribute liberally and never rest in the good work. One word ahout the fear of fever reaching Georgia or the Atlantic cities. There need be no fear in this regard. It is an axiom as old as the disease itsel -based on the inenviable experience of years that the fever never visits the Atlantic coast at the same time that it devastates the gulf and the Mississipp river. There is no probability that the experience of this year will overthrow the experience of half a century. With no fear of the fever then in our own cities, there is no reason why we should not contribute liberally towards the relief of those sections that are suffering from a plague, the tide of which this country has not seen in many a long

THE JUDICIAL ELECTIONS.

The pressure of other matters upon our columns has prevented us from referring, until now, to two very interesting and valuable political tables recently appearing in the Chronicle and Constitutionalist. One gives the dates of appointment, commission and expi-ration of term respectively of the several judges of the superior court, and the other furnishes the same information in reference to the solicitors-

In publishing these interesting exhibits our contemporary gives the credit of their compilation to Col. I. W. Avery, one of the executive secretaries, a gentleman whose accuracy of research and minute and extensive ac-quaintance with the archives of the quaintance with the archives of the state are so wide and favorably known. We say add that in their publication the Chroniele & Constitutionalist age archibits another proof of that foreight and enterprise which have placed it in their publicant are contempressed in the front rank of Georgia journalism. One of the most important duties despected to convene, is the election of judges in the the judges of the district, and elect Holtzelaw. If they could rally their whole strength there would be a mission, and any information bearing on this subject is of special interest.

A syr we are not in possession of sufficient dates as respects the other incention for which elections are to be had to forecast the situation, but in our could about a subject in the state of the part of the district on the proposal prop

a reast of any of our public men, thile an extended term of five pare constant ervice as judge of Richmond county court has not only dation of each Grant as the republican e succeeding grand jury in that county, as it would be, therefore, to elect Dr. but has developed his naturally great judicial abilities into powers of the first order. Like our own city court, the Grant man, and a dangerous republiment work.

There are ominous signs in the political skies of Georgia. The democratic party, having vanquished, routed and destroyed the army of usurpers and plunderers that so long quartered upon the state, is now called on to encounter a scarcely dangerous foe within its own boson. Personal ambition, individual partisanship, the desire of office, have entered its sacred precincts, distracted its councils and seriously threat en its disruption. These evil spirits must be cast out; otherwise the great party of the country, the savior of liberty and free institutions to the American people, is doomed to an early, and ignominious death—death by its own hands, and at a time when patriotism demands its greatest efforts and sacrifices. We cannot too earnestly contemplate the crisis, or too zealously

work to avert it.

It cannot be disguised that diseffec tion is ripe in most of the congressional districts of the state. In the first, second, seventh and ninth, independents have already entered the field in opposition to the nominees of the democratic conventions. These must run their course-it is now too late to apply either prevention or a remedy. That this opposition has a strong backing within the party would be foolish to dcubt. Such men as Felton, Speer and Corker are too shrewd to lead a forlorn hope. In the fourth and fifth districts. trouble equally serious is threatened but there is time to apply the remedy. Is the morale of the party equal to the occasion? We trust it is-that there is some wisdom left, and that the democrats of those districts are not wholly given up to madness.

The occasion demands sacrifice—sac

sonal ambition and hostility, and everything that stands in the way of harmonious co-operation for the public good. If we are not prepared for such concessions, we may make up our minds to become "a house divided against 1tself," and an easy prey to the enemy, come in what shape he may. But the public looks to us, not only for an exposition of the danger, but also for a way of escape. We do not know that we are prepared to point out a sovereign remedy for all the evils that afflict the party and distract its counhas been made, and it makes a much cils. We may at least say, however, etter showing than we had believed without the fear of contradiction, that could be made. And yet the sum-total the spirit which animated the recent does not fully represent the whole of convention at Columbus must not be been a large quantity of provisions, etc., of the party, and that the people should so impress upon the minds of these delegates. There is no hope of such declarations. They are a discredit to the temper, the good sense and the patriotism of the democratic party and have disgusted good men everywhere. leans. There is also much money that One cause of this trouble is the earnestness with which men work for a has gone forward through irregular nomination. If conventions were left free to act there would never be any

> stick to old party rules. It is safe to assert that a candidate who cannot carry two-thirds of a convention cannot be elected if he has decent opposition. Conventions have idea that they represent the wishes of where such discretion is specifically delegated, they are not chosen to do what in their individual opinions is best for the party, and when candidates go before a convention and attempt to make the rules of the convention conform to their chances of nomination the work of the convention will surely be unpopular with the people if they are successful. We want our conventions to look well to the measures they endorse. Let them work for the good of the party and put the ablest men they can find in the field to carry the democratic banner, and we can defy the combined power of independentism and radicalism in the approaching election. If we serve men-and show more derosion to individuals than to our party, we may look for nothing but defeat.

HOLTZCLAWS CANDIDACY IN THE

We are not certain that we fully un-

derstand the meaning of Holtzclaw's candidacy in the seventh district. It is said he is strongly backed by Col. J. E. Bryant, who is the most watchful, energetic and uncompromising leader of the radical party in this state. Col. Bryant never fails to strike the democracy a blow when it is in his power. He is a dangerous opponent, on account of his seat and ability, and should be carefully watched. There is no doubt that considerably over one-third of the votes of the seventh district are republicans. If every republican was to vote for Holtzclaw and the democracy was to divide claw and the claw and the seventh district. It is seen to man when they have the lication of a daily bulletin of the killed and wounded in Bosnia; but the war and wounded in Bosnia; but the war and wounded in Bosnia; but the war and wounded in Bosnia; but the killed derstand the meaning of Holtzclaw's

claw and the democracy was to divide anything like equally between Lester and Felton, Holtzclaw would certainly be elected. What would be the result?

than Holiselaw, who is an avoved or the first order. Like our own city court, the county court of Richmond is a tribunal of extended jurisdiction, being in fact a superior court in all but equity and felony cases, and the manner in which Judge Snead has administered its functions and his acceptability to the bar, a not only of Richmond, but of the other counties of the Augusta circuit, are best evidenced by the remarkable unanimity of the bar of that circuit in his favor when it was supposed some time since that Judge Gibson would resign and that Gov. Colquitt would be called on to fill the place by appointment. On that cocasion five eixths of the bar favored Judge Snead's appointment, and from all our unformation, his choice by the general assembly, at its next session, will be not less unanimous. The tables we have mentioned we will thereby republish in full.

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— Lord Beaconsfield will provide that he shall be buried in the Jews' grave-yard at Mile End. It was by a trick of the poet Rogers that he was baptized. A Jew who knows him well says that Beaconsfield has a respect for Ohristianity because Christ was a Jew and the Virgin Mary was a Jewses.

democrats of the seventh to give the movement no countenance, but to do all they can against this Bryant and Holtzclaw combination. Evil, and only evil, can come of it. The only safety for the democrats is to stand firmly by the nominee, Judge Lester, and fight both Felton and Holtzclaw to the bitter end. As between the two, Holtzclaw is the more dangerous to the democratic party, and we should fight him with the most uncompromising energy and zeal. Wherever radicalism reverse to the democratic party, and we should fight him with the most uncompromising energy and zeal. Wherever radicalism reverse to the democratic party and we should should be met and promptly repulsed. Nip it in bull. Do not despise their weakness. They have a large number of followers, and with our division to help them, no one can foresee the results if we dally with it, and give it even the mercy of

with it, and give it even the mercy of our silence. We hope for the best, but we must say we do not fancy this Holtzclaw movement,

rifice of individual preferences, of per-THE breeze blows fair from Barnes-WALTON COUNTY VIDETTE: "Hurrah Blount now and somebody nearer home in

THE Sandersville Courier chronicles be lamented death of Captain Frank Brantly son of Judge Green Brantly. Judge Roberts, the democratic nomince for governor in Texas, is an Alabamian by birth and an Episcopalian by profession. Philadelphia Times: Senator Thur

nan, remembering that Georgia casts twentytwo votes in the national con-month, will turn his face thither. SMITHY CLAYTON advises Hon. Henry R Harris to run independent, but when Mr. Harris walks around Smithy and fieds it anoth-

ington, or some other little "postsh" within the influence of the congressman. The time for trickery is passed, and it is the daty of this convention to nominate a man who has been before the people, and thus aid in securing the harmo

IN GENERAL.

—Gambling has been largely on the increase in London this season. The sales of one of the leading manufacturers of playing cards show an increase of eleven hundred dozen packs over

-Puck presents a picture of James Gordon Bennett astride of his favorite nag, and calls him "Our Standing Can-didate" for mayor. How can he be a standing candidate when he is sitting?

-Ex Governor Se

withdraw in Felton's favor and turn these colored votes over to Felton.

In every aspect in which the case presents itself we see no good which the candidacy of Holtzclaw portends for the democracy, and we warn the democracy, and we warn the democrate of the seventh to give the movement no countenance, but to do all they can against this Bryant and

S. L. uis has a radly fallen man in the person of Frank A. George, who had charge of the money order department in the post office. He stole \$8,000 and ran away. His case is remarkable, because no evidence has been discovered of vicious habits, or of losses by speculation. He is the son of a clergyman, his social companions were respectable, and he was regarded as possessing uncommonly honorable instincts.

—Mrs. George Dixon went to Mr. Dameron, a Cincinnati dentist, to have an aching tooth pulled. He extracted the wrong tooth. She went away very angry, and on the tollowing day when he said "Good morning" to her in the street, she retorted, "You'd better say good morning to my tooth." At that he lost his temper and choked her, but she pulled out part of his beard and had him arrested.

A Great Independent Candidate New York Tribune.

To the Editor of the Tribune—Sir; In you issue of the 3d of August you were pleased to publish a letter from a liar and sanderer who coaks himself under the initial "s" and dated at Atlanta, wherein the contemptible pairroon too occasion, under the heading of "independent Candidates in Georgia," to refer to me in the following terms: "A person named Thornton, a sort of butt of the town, aunounces himself in The Constitutions of this morning, as an independent candidate for congress from this district. His candidate, would be a capital joke were it not incompanies.

SMITH'S UNI hadependent, but when Mr. Harris walks around Smithy and flock it snother cross of for with amputated finis he will decline the advice.

The Harmony Grove Progress says:

"The lines are drawn. The democracy of Georgia will have to fight Felion, Speer and Thornston." We garantate to take car of Bracelius it the boys in the seventh and ninth will do as much for the other two obstrepctons citizens.

The New Orleans Democrat takes offense at our calling the great dvill reformer "G Bill." Cartta. What amount of stock in his peculiar enterprise of c. s. reform G Bill has donated to the Democratic tools of the standard to the Democratic tools of the standard tools of the periodic of the property of the standard tools of the periodic of the standard tools of the standard tools of the periodic of the standard tools of the standard tools of the periodic of the standard tools of the periodic of the standard tools of the stand

The appointment of Moeby may be calculated to beautifully libustrate Haye's southern policy, but it isn't a loving filustration of the purity of his civil service reform.

A Case of Spontaneity.

New York Tribune,

General Butler is the only state Consolation for Kearney

New York Graphic.

"Butlerism" means something in Massachusetts this year, and somethin which cannot be ignored and which will not do to deery as altogether bad Perhaps. Perhaps the Gorham committee will let the president off if he will contribute to the fund for the relief of the yel low fever sufferers.

MONEY.

Coming out of the city a few days since with a neighbor, a quiet, honest laboring man, he said to me in a tone tremulous with emotion, "Judge, I don't know what is the matter. Before the the war I supported my family well. We were in need of nothing. The girls and boys and my wife were all well dressed, and we went to church every Sunday and weire counted respectable people. Now we have no clothes fit to wear and we are ashamed to go, and half the time we are scarce ciothes in to wear and we are sanamed to go, and half the time we are scarce of provisions, and," the tear gathering in his eye, he said: "When I was sick if it hadn't been for the midding you sent over, the old woman and the children would have suffered. I can't nederstant it. I moved out of town understand it. I moved out of town

to get clear of the city debt, for they taxed my occupation to pay the interest on that, and though I have got clear of that I don't mend."

Ah, right royal subject of a right royal prince! For, "hath not God chosen the poor of this earth, rich in faith, and heirs of the kingdom of those that love him." Surely not the lazy, drunken, gambling, vicious poor.

Dono! But these sons of toil who plow your fields, and reap your harvests, and push the plane, and work your iron, and outid your brick walls and drive your enginer. These of Godl are thylons, your engine. These oh Godl are thylons, and the way sayest to tos; who o press them weep and how for the nus-ries that shall come upon you." "As the husbandman patiently waits for the early and latter rain," so children of want and woe wait for the providences

work, to work; it never says shoot him, not even the tramp.

Uninvested money says "pay me my interest! pay me my interest! pay it in gold coin! It is wholly immaterial whether you work or not, pay me my interest! Whether anybody works, or not, whether they live or starve, pay me my interest!" And, finally, "pay me or I'll shoot you! I am a lord, a money lord. I do not work myself. You common herd, make the wealth and pay my interest. I fare sumptuously every day. I clothe myself in purple and fine linen"—and further, "I propagate and rot." This is, incontestibly, his end.

TRADERS IN MONEY AND DEALERS IN IN-

make the same friendly calls to labor. Sond, to develop industries; 3rd, to pay debt.

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THE PRIOW CITIZENS: YOU have been called the man when the companied and the

of heaven. They verily believe God is belping them in this business. "Be not deceived," says the good book, "God is not mocked he that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption." Aye! that's the word. God makes, in his own good time, these tressures, thus wrung from toil, scher; wars grind this golden caif to powder, and scatter it upon the waters.

Money thus used is the enemy of all industry. It brings pauperiam, blight, gloom, death to body and soul.

One of God's most gracious gifts to man, intended, like the woman he made and gave thin, to be "a help meet for him," is converted into an oppression and ruin.

Mark the distinction! Money invested in industry is a blessing; a constant call to labor to feed, clothe and help it. A constant call to work, to work; it never says shoot him, not even the tramp.

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She takes the blood of her sons to defend the property of her citizens, these wery money dealers. Does she pay interest on blood? God has blessed me with ten sons; five of them were soldiers in the late war be ween the states. Their blood marked the soil from Antietam to Georgia. Who pays me interest on that? Whose money and property did the soldiers of the union protect? These Shylocks who absv.d her in trouble and who have "long bonds" on the children of those whose fathers died upon the bat is field. Is money more precious than blood?

General Jackson had the bottle him and said: "Now, d-m you, get behind and defend them, and if you flinch! Whet

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the money power. I prefer death to entailed pauperism.



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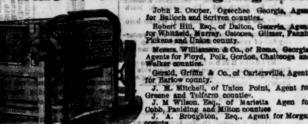
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Col Adair's sale bell this atternoon.
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Atlanta Cotton Mark

LIVERPOOL, September 11.—Non-ste dy; midding uplands 65c midding of 5c saies 10 000 bales, including 1,000 for a found of the control of the

of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, and of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott, are invited to attend the fusical of Mrs. Thompson, from the Omitral Presbyterian Church, this (Tharsday) afternoon at 3 o'c'ock.

"STAR ALLIANCE" FAY TEMPLETON

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1000 lbs, Brevier Type. Also, Display Type, Land. Stude Column Sules, Dassiss, Chases in is synthesis to make up two or three County White Life. Address COMBTITUTION,

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

Near Central Depot.

Commissioner's Sale.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL REQUISITES.